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Pease Speaks At U.M.P.

by
William I. Compston

On Thursday night, October 10, from 7:30 to 9:30, a seminar held in LBH was conducted by Dr. Philip Wesley Kendall, Assistant Professor of History, and featured guest lecturer, Allen Gardiner Pease, Executive Assistant to Governor Kenneth Curtis and Associate Professor of Political Science, who spoke about the political scene this year.

During his lecture, Mr. Pease pointed out to the small group who heard him that the "political man" is "rational, calculating, and scheming." He stated that the political parties in the United States are not ideological, and that "Goldwaterism" which began in politics in 1964 is phenomenal, for it is ideological. He noted that this year's politics has a flavoring of "Goldwaterism" which is mainly noted in the Democratic party factions. To Mr. Pease, "Goldwaterism" is synonymous to defeatism.

This year, according to Prof. Pease, there is a definite tone of mob violence in America. Emotions are running high, groups do not think people do, and the groups were following Senator Eugene McCarthy and are still following George Wallace. Even though Mr. Pease does not think that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will win, he thinks that he will undoubtedly make a better showing in November than the polls suggest, for in Prof. Pease's opinion, Wallace will hurt Nixon more than he will hurt Humphrey. Mr. Pease stated that, "Humphrey is doing the decent, loyal thing (with respect to his involvement in President Johnson's policies), and he will probably be a decent, loyal, unemployed man." Now, the Vice President has been waiting for Senator McCarthy, who since the convention has been seated on the sidelines, to come to his support. Senator McCarthy, according to Pease, holds the cue cards. "Humphrey has been waiting for Senator McCarthy to hold up the cue card for applause, and so far he hasn't."

Prof. Allen Pease also spoke about the electoral college. He stated that he thought the electoral college was still essential, in that it protected the minorities in America, for if the electoral col-

Dr. Paulhe named Planning Director

Winthrop C. Libby, acting president of the University of Maine, has announced the appointment of Dr. G. Peter Paulhe as Associate Professor of Sociology and Planning Director of the Research and Advanced Study Center at the Portland campus of the University.

The Research Center will be a multi-disciplinary facility. Drawing upon the skills of private citizens, officers of the State, and faculties of Maine's many institutions of higher education, Dr. Paulhe says the Center will be organized into five administratively distinct institutes. These institutes include Environmental Studies, the Study of Manpower and Population Problems, Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Applied Engineering, and the Study of Law and Society.

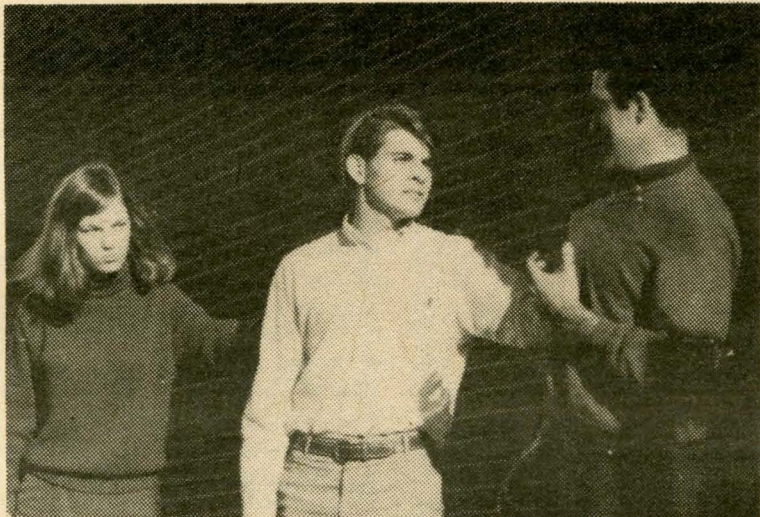
Dr. Paulhe received his B.A. degree in psychology from San Francisco State College in 1951.

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ART THEATRE PRESENTATIONS

DIRTY OLD MAN by Lewis John Carlino

Carlino, a young, fresh writer, made this one act play an off-Broadway success.

Director: Mr. Thomas Power

Cast: Girl: Karen Johnson Boy: Roger Noyes
Old Man: Henry Zachinni

The play will be performed the 14, 15 and 16 of November

SIX REVIEW SKETCHES by Harold Pinter

Pinter takes experimental slices of life (although Pinter had quite unusual views)

Director: James Steel

Cast: Men Joe McGonigle Women: Marcia Ridge
Joe Hanley Paula Lane
Dave McGee Karen Greenleaf
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lege were abolished, then a bigot could be elected president.

Above all things, emotions are running high in this presidential year, an Prof. Pease fears that the President of the United States for the next four years will be elected by the emotions of the mass and not by the reason of the individual.

Power to attend Speech Conference

Thomas A. Power, instructor in speech at the Portland campus of the University of Maine, has been invited to be a member of a three-man panel to discuss Performance and Criticism for the Speech Association of the Eastern States, New England Division at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Boston on October 19. The other members of the panel will be James Hancock, professor at the University of Connecticut, and Harry Kanter, Colby Junior College professor.

The purpose of the panel is to further an understanding of the complexity of problems involved in critical analysis. The conference will discuss two ways of evaluating and grading oral interpretation readings. First, the use of movement (physical action, accents, props), and second, the external means (tension, facial or vocal movements) whereby the interpreter may express his emphatic response to a situation.

Each panelist will bring a student who will give a three-minute dramatization of either poetry, prose, or drama. The other members of the panel will then give a critique of the presentation. Traveling with Power will be Paul Hutchins, UMP sophomore, who will give a dramatic reading.

DANCE
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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

To Start Soon : Class Evaluation

by
William I. Compston

Since the beginning of this semester, Daniel Richards, class of 1969, has been working on a class evaluation programme. Mr. Richards talked in depth to Arthur Mayo and other members of the faculty about a class evaluation system. The matter was mentioned to Dr. Dorothy G. Dissell, Director of Student Affairs, and Dean John W. Sweigart, Jr. gave his approval with the understanding that the evaluation would be constructive.

The class evaluation is an evaluation by the students concerning both the instructors and the courses. It would be submitted to students in all the courses at UMP in the form of a questionnaire and would contain specific questions and an opportunity for comments. At the moment the plan is in its infantile stage. Now the main drawback is lack of funds and manpower. Mr. Richards has informally approached different members of the Student Senate about the matter.

Gary Libby, a Senate member, thinks that if a formal proposal were submitted to the Senate; it would be passed. However, he hastened to point out that the Senate has a great deal to do this year, and he believes that they would not be able to contribute their time to the matter. He stated that he thought that the Senate would nevertheless contribute some of their funds towards the undertaking, but that because this year's budget is only \$2700, the Senate would not be able to completely finance the programme. According to Daniel Richards, the undertaking would cost in the neighborhood of \$100 or \$2000 Gary Libby said that he had heard that the class evaluation might also be partly financed by the Business Club, and that they would assist in polling the students. If they did so, the class evaluation would be done for profit; and the final results would be sold in the bookstore for \$2 to \$3.

This type of class evaluation was a fad several years ago throughout the college in the U.S., but now it has become a useful part of planning curriculum for students. At this time there exists a committee at UMP which is starting to review courses. There is little doubt that a constructive evaluation of courses and instructors would be invaluable to this committee as well as to the students.

The Literary Hour next week will have Ellis V. O'Brien reading "The Aenid" in Room 326 Bonney Hall on Tuesday, October 22 at 3 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend and participate through questions and discussion. Refreshments will be served.

The Spanish Club had its first meeting on Wednesday, October 9 in the Student Union. At this meeting the club officers were elected. They are: Ralph Fortier, President; Susan Hawkes, Vice-President; Murielle Christensen, Secretary and Andrew Valiere, Treasurer.

It is no secret that youth, the young adults of America, are disillusioned. They have been truly misunderstood and have gone practically unrepresented. But bear in mind that they are not alone, they are not the only generation that has become puzzled about what has happened in the past few years. The adults have joined the youth. However, the adult world, often striking out at youth in their anguish, is much too deeply entrenched in the system. Only a few remain who have the insight to recognize that a change has become necessary, either an adaptive change in the system or a quality change in the leadership of the system. Since the older generation have lost effective powers of organization (the Democratic and Republican Parties can hardly be called effective powers of the people; how many voters are satisfied with the choice of presidential candidates in 1968?) it is left to the youth, primarily the students, to organize an effective influence on the system of its leaders. The time has come to replace emotion and political rhetoric with intelligence and true representation. Unfortunately, to many and most this task will be brushed aside as wishful thinking. In fact the possibility of failure is not overlooked. But what kind of man would pass a burning house without making some attempt to save the people inside, if for no other reason than to be able to tell himself that at least he tried.

Somewhere, at some time, a beginning must be made. If you are the kind of man who would pass by a burning house, then you are not welcome to Luther Bonney Auditorium on Wednesday, October 23 at 1:00 PM, where a course of action will be discussed among the attending students and faculty.

Devonsquare Trio Appearing Tonight at 8:00 P. M. in LBH



Photo by Patrick O'Regan

EDITORIALS

In response to the number of comments that this newspaper is showing only one side of the socio-political scene as it now exists in America, we now present the other side.

It is a true disgrace that in America today the President of the United States can not appear in a public place without the fear of a violent demonstration. This is a clear example of the lack of respect being taught the students of our universities today. The bearded anarchists and communist inspired demonstrators have disgraced the greatest nation in the world. Any thinking American can see the magnanimity of this great communist plot to bring this country to its knees.

The common people of this nation have been ignored in their silent protest to these demonstrations. They are tired of hearing the obscene outbursts of a few dirty hippies, of hearing the press call this freedom of speech. Its about time the factory workers, the cab drivers, the beauticians, the real Americans stand up for America. It's time the police of this nation were unshackled from the Supreme Court and allowed to enforce the law to its physical limits.

While boys are in the fields of Vietnam, dying in defense of Democracy, the students scream to stop bombing. If anything, we should increase the bombing, bomb the commies into either submission or the stone age. They cry about stopping the war - the war could be stopped in one hour if we used the weapons at our disposal. Why is everyone afraid to talk about nuclear weapons?

The socialist inspired protestors keep talking about a racist society. The only racism in this country is the colored boys racism. The blackies are the ones shooting police on the streets of your cities. If they can't learn some respect for society, if they can't get off the welfare dole and get a job like real Americans, there are ways they can be dealt with.

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SENIORS!



Portraits for the 1969 YEARBOOK will be taken October 28, 29 & 30 at the Student Union, Rooms 8 & 9 between 9:00 and 4:00. Dress as you please.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

"Can I check your books, please?"

This catchly little phrase has irritated both students and library aides for about a month now, and it seems that very few people realize the serious circumstances which have forced this new system upon the library. Most students make witty remarks or mumble obscenities when they must stop to have their books checked, and many of these same students also grumbled in the past when they searched frantically for a particular book and finally discovered that it was "missing".

It has been estimated that the library has lost 2% of collection, or 1,040 volumes annually. When this figure is multiplied by \$7.98, the average cost of a book, it is obvious why the library aides must check each person's books in an effort to preserve the remains of the collection. Of course, it is understandable that a few students are not mature enough to resist sneaking books out of the library just for "kicks", but it is hoped that these students will eventually realize that tuition must go up as more books have to be replaced.

There is scarcely a college library in the United States which does not employ some method of checking students' books before they leave the library, and our own mother campus employs a guard in uniform to assume this burdensome task. It has been suggested that a "free day" on books during which students can return all overdue or stolen books without penalty would also be effective. Miss Duval, the head librarian, is sincerely interested in any comments from students concerning methods which would inhibit the theft of library books.

Donna Hanscom

Election Results

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Student Senate Rep. - Anthony L. Hicks

Seniors-1969
Secretary-Gail Briggs

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Student Senate Rep. - Alfred Grant

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President - Tim Donahue
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Secretary - Joan Haskell
Treasurer - David Wallace
Student Senate Rep. - Larry Leone

MAX MILLARD,
having received a
total of 12 votes
in the freshman
class elections, wishes
to extend his feel-
ings of disgust to
the entire class.

October 18, 1968

Nigeria - Biafra

By Jerry B. Otu-Etuk

The army coup of January 15, 1966, was, therefore, a culmination of a national crisis in which the former political leadership had become hated by the general Nigerian public for its large scale embezzlement of public funds, rigging of elections, its subversion of the principles of constitutional behavior and, generally, for its oppressive and intolerant measures. That leadership was nevertheless very agreeable in its foreign policy toward the west and the latter tended in return to heap praises on the Nigerian leadership in the world press. True, a man like the late Prime Minister, Alhaji Tafawa Balewa was basically an honest and good hearted leader. Yet the record of his domestic politics was stained by his excessive subservience to the feudalistic personality of the late Sardauna of Sokoto, Premier of the former Northern Region and by his apparent inability to curb the most evident excesses of his corrupt colleagues in both the Federal and Regional Governments. It became clear by late 1965 that the Nigerian leadership needed more than international flattery to forestall the eruption that was bound to take place sooner or later. The eruption came much sooner than later.

The coup then was acclaimed throughout Nigeria, although it was known soon afterwards that it had been planned and executed by young army officers. The coup was not complete, however, and the surviving members of the Federal Cabinet were unable to "hand over" the Government to Major-General Ironsi. There was hope nevertheless that under Ironsi Nigeria was finally on the move to a honest and democratic government.

Unfortunately, the full story of the plot to overthrow the civilian government of Balewa was still to unfold. As it began to do so, it became clear that certain Ibo officers among the planners did not carry out their assignments in the south, with the result that only political leaders of northern origin (e.g. Balewa and the Sardauna of Sokoto) and their non-Ibo friends in the south (e.g. the late Premier of Western Nigeria, Chief Akintola, a Yoruba - west and the late Finance Minister, Okotiebo, an Itsekiri - mid-west) were killed. Furthermore, most of the few northern officers in the Nigerian Army were killed. The northerners were therefore quite upset at what they regarded as a calculated attempt to eliminate their leaders and Army officers by the Ibos - Biafrans. It is pertinent to mention here, that Major-General Ironsi, himself an Ibo, recognizing the fury of the North over this one-side execution of the coup, did his best to appease the northerners by excluding northern politicians from the general clamping into detention of most of the leading politicians of the fallen regime. His conciliatory moves were not, however, appreciated by the younger Ibo officers who were openly known to be planning a new coup against Ironsi to complete the January coup. To the northern leadership, this new threat meant only one thing: the elimination of more politicians and army officers of northern origin. There were strong indications by April, 1966, therefore, that northerners were also planning a counter coup!

It was in this state of affairs that General Ironsi decreed a unitary form of government for Nigeria in late May, 1966. The north was suspicious of the move as they feared that a unitary government which automatically deprived the north of autonomy could only mean a southern, especially Ibo domination of the north. This fear was further strengthened by information reaching the north that the then governor of eastern Nigeria, Mr. Ojukwu had ordered to civil servants in the east to get ready to take up jobs in the north. Already northern wrath was being pushed to the breaking point by Ibo elements living in the north who were said to have displayed photographs of General Ironsi and that of Major Nzeogwu (organizer of the January 15 coup and the one who led the assault on the north's Premier, the Sardauna of Sokoto), the later apparently showing Nzeogwu standing over the dead body of the late Sardauna. These Ibo-Biafra elements were then reported to have bragged to the northerners that Ironsi and Nzeogwu were the conquerors of the north. Be that as it may, northern Nigerians were further incensed by what they regarded as ungrateful behavior of the 'Biafrans' who had controlled most of the businesses, and owned most of the modern houses in the North unmolested.

The reaction of the north to all of these alleged provocations and threat of Biafran domination were a series of riots at the end of May, 1966, in which several Ibos living in the north were killed. On their part, General Ironsi, as Head of the Nigerian Government, and Ojukwu as a leading member of the Government did nothing to discourage these acts of lawlessness, generally giving the northerners further courage to stage the coup of July 29, 1966, in which Ironsi himself lost his life. It is widely believed in Nigeria that the July coup by the northerners was staged to forestall the second coup which was being planned for early August, 1966, by the Biafran officers. The July coup was followed in late September and early October, 1966 by further killings of southern Nigerians in the north. The Biafrans were an obvious target, and they lost several thousands of people. A much smaller number of other southern tribes - like the Yorubas, the Edos, the Ijaws, the Effiks etc - were also killed. The Ibos retaliated by killing most of the 500 northerners who were resident in eastern Nigeria. The Ibos had lost over 20,000.

Cont. next week.

MOUNTAIN DAY

Saturday, October 19

Mountain Day is October 19 at Sky-Hy Ski Lodge in Topsham, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be sporting events, dancing, mountain climbing and a Volkswagen Carrying Contest. The Zeus will provide music from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and food will be provided for 50 cents per person.

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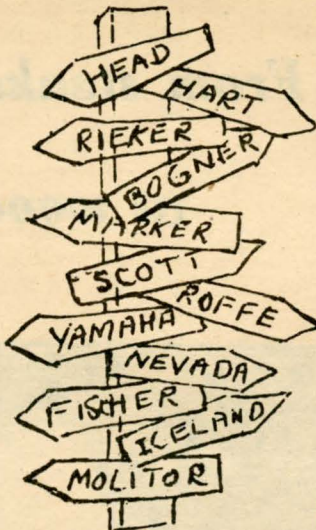
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UMP Defeats Gorham Frosh in Soccer

The newly formed UMP soccer club opened a tentative schedule of intercollegiate scrimmages with a surprising 4-2 decision over the Gorham State Frosh last Friday at Gorham. The inexperienced Vikings were led by such defense-men as Dale Burnell and Yung-Chang, while a stellar offense, sparked by such people as Dale Hutchinson, Jon St. Lauret, and Paul Watts produced four goals (3 were scored by "Hutch" alone). The win was a great team effort on everyone's part, however, and everyone concerned Friday, from Coach Folsom to the small entourage of UMP fans are responsible for a tremendous amount of soccer enthusiasm around the campus.

UMP Wins TRI Meet

The University of Maine ran its record to 2-1 by defeating Gorham State and New England College. The score was UMP 35, New England College 44, Gorham 42. Individual winners for UMP were Al McCann second with 22:15, Ron Lachance third at 22:45 and Jack McDougal fourth at 22:45. The first place finisher was Mike Towle of Gorham State with a timing of 21:50, a school record. The meet was very close, the top eleven scorers being less than two minutes apart. Coach Martin was very pleased with the team ever improving time.



UMP finished third in the Plymouth Invitational Cross Country Meet. There were ten schools entered in the meet. UMP placed three men in the top eleven. Ron Lachance, fifth, 27:04; Jeff MacDougall, tenth, 27:26; and Al McCann, eleventh, 27:29. The first place finisher was Brion Smith in 26:08, of Plymouth State - where the meet was held. The course was extremely rough with many steep hills. However, UMP did place two others close; Rick Rand twenty-eighth and Elias George thirty-third. The entire team put forth a great effort and all of us should be proud of their work. Here is how the teams finished:

1. Plymouth - 70
2. Gorham - 78
3. UMP - 87
4. NE - 88
5. RI - 108
6. Johnson - 143
7. Keene - 151
8. Bringwater - 196
9. Fitchburg - 244
10. Casteletai -

In Sport of basketball Olympics player at UMP

where UMP is?

New varsity track

record

by
Mike Young



This is not directed to the majority of the negro population, with whom I have the fullest agreement. This is directed to all those Negroes who decided to pass by the Olympics for their "cause".

These athletes believe that by not coming to the Olympics they can achieve intergration or at least something to that affect. They are like little children saying, "If I can't pitch, I ain't gonna play." This of course turns the other children against them. So is the case of the Negro. Their refusing to participate only adds fuel to the burning hatred of the segregated states. This also disgusts the sympathising states who believed the Negro wanted to accomplish something. What can they accomplish by passing this by? Nothing. What can they accomplish by participating? Plenty. First they can prove themselves on the field as being as good or superior to other whites around the world, earning respect by their abilities. Second, off the field they can earn respect, by working with whites by helping and being friends - showing the entire world they are civilized people who have pride and confidence in what they do. Third they can show they are Americans. By boycotting they put themselves into a single group - the Negro, not the Negro Americans. For years they fight for equality - yet they segregate themselves.

Am I talking through my hat? Let's take a look at the Negro athletes. When Jackie Robinson first broke into baseball there was much controversy and ill feeling. However, he soon became a hero and was loved because he stuck it out, showed he could take it and was proud of himself. Today he is rich and respected all due to athletics. Is this just one case? Let's see, there's Willie Mays, Tony Olive, Willie Horton, Bob Gibson, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russel and hundreds of others who are now in many different pro sports. And may I add not just a few were in the Olympics. They all expressed pride in representing their country and their race.

The best example of the American Negro athlete who stuck it out and is now one of the most respected men in the country, is a man named Jesse Owens. In the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, no body received more ridicule than the Negro Athlete. Hitler would not even talk to these men, saying they were below his being. Yet the Negroes ran, they won. Jesse Owens won four gold medals himself. While accepting these medals they stood proud and erect. They were Americans, and at this time that was all that mattered. So should it matter at the Olympics today. For a few weeks nations come together in peaceful competition, forgetting at least for awhile their differences. Men respect men on their skill and sportsmanship, not on their color. Athletics have always been good to the Negro and whites, both should be thankful.

Hoop Team Needs Players

Coach Richard Sturgeon announced today that he is still looking for prospects for the Vikings basketball team. As of October 14, there were 18 players signed. There were 7 upper classmen, 4 of them letterwinners, and 11 freshmen, many of whom played high school ball. The coach would like to have a dozen or so interested athletes. There is a good chance to make the team.

Doug Libby Player of week

Fiery Doug Libby of the "Grunts" is this weeks Player of the Week. Doug, who was a varsity player for South Portland, was picked by Coach Folsom on the basis of Doug's fine ability, his never say die attitude, and his great sportsman ship. Doug is majoring in Business Administration.

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TAU EPSILON PHI announced that there will be a meeting of all upperclassmen interested in joining the fraternity. The meeting will be in rooms 8 and 9 in the Student Union, October 21 at 7 p.m.



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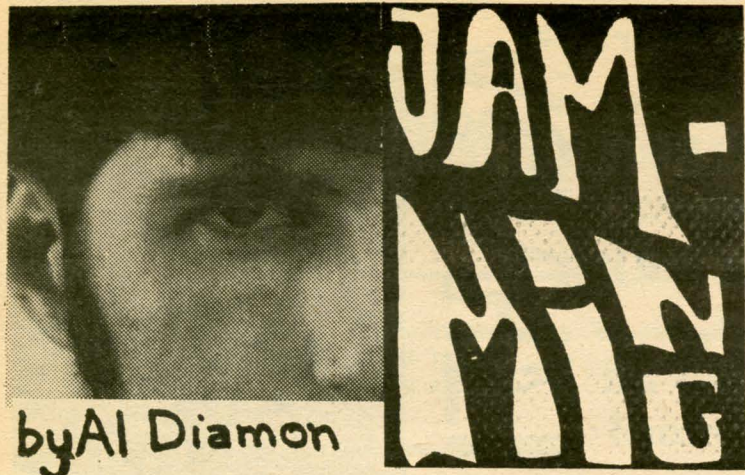
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For any of you people who have not yet been subjected to the successors of Batman (non-violent crime fighters Mark II) allow me to enlighten you. Mod Squad is composed of three reformed hippies who now work for the cops providing it does not violate their principles. So far they have lied, spied, eavesdropped and bashed in several heads without compromising their principles.

The leader of Mod Squad is a curly haired refugee from NYPD or better yet, FBI. If you can imagine the Lone Ranger with Little Orphan Annie's hairdo you get the idea.

Like the Lone Ranger, he has a faithful sidekick, but since Indians are kind of out this year, ABC decided to use a Negro instead. No black power-rabble-rouser is he, though. Nay and fie upon thee. He, like his boss is a true believer.

"You got a big mouth, Gandy! How'd you like me to come down there and put my foot in it?"

Rounding out our gruesome threesome we have our female member of the team. She is a true free-love, free-sex type who, while making out with the villain (purely in the line of duty), pushes him away:

"I thought you said it was a movie?"

Although she has very little to say and do in the series (she apparently gets captured for a hostage a lot) she come through the best of the bunch.

Their police contact, who looks like somebody's father in a situation comedy (which is just what he is), runs around mouthing epitaphs:

"If only kids would learn to run to a cop instead of away."

Let it not be said that I have been unduly harsh on MOD SQUAD. There are a few good points to the show. During a recent episode after our heroes jumped some poor guy and began questioning him, he suddenly realizes:

"Hey you guys are fuzz; ain't ya?"

Everybody looks like they're going to be sick at this vile accusation until they remember that it's true. This ten second scene was worth the whole show.

About half the show is taken up by running. Running after bad guys, running away from bad guys, running because it keeps you in shape. If the story line doesn't put you to sleep, the running will.

When everyone is out of breath the characters discourse on the message of the show. Beautiful subtle pieces of dialogue like:

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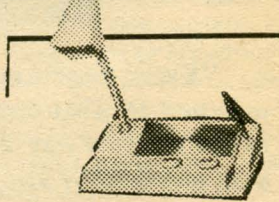
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